SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

WOODMEN OF WORLD IN SPLENDIU PARADE

of Order, Thousand Strong, Come to Zion.

LOG-ROLLING CONTEST PROVES GREAT EVENT

Busy Day Experienced by Litah Woodmen.

Not only the residents of Sait Lake City, but many other cities and towns of the state will long remember the Utah state log rolling contest of the W. O. W., which was held at the Sait. to end and as had been predicted was a red letter day in the history of Woodcraft in the state of Uath. Never did a more whole-souled body of men assemble in Salt Lake City than the crowd of sturdy wood-choppers that participated in the log-rolling event. They certainly did themselves justice in every sense of the word, and excellently portrayed the spirit of fraternity as exemplified in the principles of the

The programme for the day was di-vided into three main parts; first, a series of contests and other sporting events in the spacious grounds of the Sult Palace in the afternoon; second, Salt Palace in the afternoon; second, an imposing street parade; and third, the initiatory ceremony which was held in the Salt Palace theater in the evening. The festivities at the Salt Palace commenced shortly after 2 o'clock, and from then on until after 6 o'clock in the evening the man with the ax had the time of his life.

Woodmen at Work.

The log-chopping contest was the first number on the programme and for over half an hour numerous axes were wellded by the stardy Woodmen in a lively manner. Then came the lag-sawing contest, and there was soon enough sawdust flying about in the atmosphere to cover the floor of a hutcher shop. The log-rolling contest, followed by the tug-of-war, caused considerable fun and laughter, and the drill and dress parade by the degree teams of the state were the occasion for unlimited appliance on the part of investigate the rates charged for the for unlimited applause on the part of the speciators. After the contests, a delightful hand concert was rendered

delightful hand concert was rendered. The parade was the crowning event of the day, and was one of the most elaborate and unique of its kind ever seen in Salt Lake City. It was almost five blocks long and was participated in by over a thousand Woodmen, representing every camp in the state. The procession was separated into three divisions, and marched in the following formation:

Division of Parade.

First division—Grami Marshal Harry
Pon and Commander E. C. Olsen of Ogden; two platoons of police; Hot
Springs band of Ogden; Head Consul
I. A. Boak; Head Advisor T. Clinton
Veal; Head Manager T. M. Robinson;
Head Watcher Angus McKellar and
Head Organizer E. D. Sanders, in automobiles; General State Organizer T. J.
Van Hooser; Chairman Parly P. Christensen, of the committee on general arrangements, and Louis Yanner, in automobile; Ogden degree team; W. O. W.
bugle corps of Ogden and members of Weber Camp No. 74, on foot,
Second division—Commander William Mines of Murray; Held's hand;
all camps outside of Salt Lake City and Ogden, including degree teams, uniformed ranks and flasts.

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Third division—Commander Ralph Cottrell of Salt Lake City; Utah State band; Camps Nos. 53, 338 and 406 of Salt Lake City, together with degree teams, circles, corps and floats.

The parade formed at the corner of West Temple and Second South streets and marched cast to Main street, north on Main to the Brigham Young monument, countermarching south on Main to Fourth South street. Those on foot then boarded street cars for the Salt Palace, the floats continuing south on Main until the Palace was resched.

Unique Floats.

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Some of the floats were exceedingly unique and aroused great enthusiasm. That representing Bountiful camp received more applause than any of the others. It was in the form of a large liby, around which was seated a score of little girls dressed like fairies and surrounded by numerous fir trees.

Bingham Junction's float was in the shape of a hill side on which was situated a log cabin in a fir grove. In front of the little cabin sat two tiny maidens, prettily dressed in cream and white silk. Murray camp sent a float representing the main part of the trunk of a large mabogany tree decorated with emblems and colors of the order. Utah Camp's float was a representation of the stump of a large tree in the same tan Camp's float was a representation of the stump of a large tree in the same condition as the wood chopper might have left it, with an ax lying across ite top. The most original feature, perhaps, was two floats marked respectively "My Husband Was a Woodman" and "My Husband Was Not."

Large Class Initiated. These were intended to represent the contrast between two homes, one in which the breadwinner was a member of the W. O. W. and the other in which

he was not. In the former everything was peaceful and housekeeping appeared to be a delight, but in the latter all of the miseries of poverty were vividly portrayed. The uniformed degree teams presented an admirable spectacle; were well drilled and in expellent conditions. cellent condition.

After the parade the Woodmen re itiatory ceremony, which was held in the theater. There were about 1500 Woodmen in attendance, and active membership was conferred upon a class

500 applicants. Head Consul I. A. Bouk was in charge Head Consul I. A. Bouk was in charge of the ecremony, assisted by the other high officers of the Pacific jurisdiction. The big room in which the ceremonics were held was beautifully decorated with national flags, red, white and black bunting, flowers and ferns, and numerous tiny axes could be seen over the doors and windows.

The large stores of the city were appropriately decorated as the result of the efforts of General State Organizer T. J. Van Hooser, who made a door to door canvass has week requesting the merebants to so decorate their windows. Main street was completely and black things to wear.

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REAL ESTATE MEN TO SEND DELEGATES

Convention of Realty Men at Chicago.

SEATTLE WILL FIGHT FOR MEETING FOR EXPOSITION

hose and Hydrants of Uniform Size.

One of the best attended and most enthusiastic meetings held by the Salt Lake Real Estate association took place at the Commercial club Wednes day afternoon, beginning at 12:17 o'clock. There were sixteen present W. O. W., which was held at the Sait, including two guests, at the dinner, and Palace Wednesday. The event was a after the company had been regaled by most brilliant success from beginning the sumptious repast a number of inportant business matters were taken

> It was decided to send a delegate to the National Convention of Realty Men the National Convention of Realty Men at Chicago, May 12, 13 and 14. The appointment will be made in a few days. Communications from the officers of the Chicago Real Estate board were tead and it was shown that the programme of the three days would be unusually interesting. It is intended to organize a national realty body which shall take up matters which are now handled by the various associations of the country but which at the present the country but which at the present time are often ineffective because of lack of thorough co-operation. The en-tertainment at the convention will in-clude discussions on various internal improvements in the country, the reclamation of arid and semi-arid lands and the general improvement of real estate conditions. The delegates will be pleas-antly entertained, will be shown the various points of interest about the city and will be given a banquet at the Midday club.

Seattle After Convention

mer of 1909.

A committee of three, consisting of E. F. Colborn, chairman of the board of governors; W. J. Halloran, president of the Commercial club, and George M. Cannon, was appointed to investigate the rates charged for the use of water in Salt Lake City, and to see if the citizens are compelled to pay more than those of other cities where the water is furnished by priwhere the water is furnished by pri-

vate corporations. A communication received from the National Fire Protective association re-questing some action by the Real Es-tate association regarding the fensibil-ity of adopting uniform standard lose hydrant fittings for the public service in different cities in this vicinity, was referred to the chief of the fire depart ment. In the discussion it was said that often when one city is compelled to send to another for assistance in fighting fire it is found impossible or at least difficult, to use the appara-tus sent, because the hose connections

all of the wonders there.

The members of the association and their guests who attended the meeting, were as follows:

E. F. Colbern, W. G. Tuttle, George M. Cannon, Lewis M. Cannon, J. P. Mahan, F. Morningstar, A. H. Parsons, B. A. M. Froiseth, W. E. Maddison, S. B. Tuttle, R. A. Ranck, A. B. Hirth, Karl D. Hardy, J. L. Perkes, J. E. Langford and I. J. Starbuck.

Grand Ball, Saltair, May 8. Held's

TRY TO SELL JEWELRY: TWO MEN ARRESTED

Policeman Davidson Wednesday night arrested two men giving the names of John Kelly and George Tolton at Second South and West Temple streets, frantically trying to sell jewelry.

At the police station five rings, two keys and several parts of small tools were found secreted about the clothes of the prisoners. The things were connealed in their shoes and underneath their hathands. The rings were of the cheap phony variety. They were confiscated and the prisoners were charged with violating the license ordinance by selling rings without a license.

Kelly says he is a miner, and Tolton claims he is a carpenter.

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are ready for the dealers who buy right and early. Sweet Candy Co., Salt Lake.

Timepieces Located.

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Detective Frank Wheeling has located and recovered from local pawnshops (Uncle Sam's and J. Shapiro's), two watches and chains stolen from the owners several months ago. One was that of W. H. Frailey of Stockton, this State, who was held up and robbed here January 12, this year. The other was that of L. Jackson, railroad brakeman, who was held up two years ago and robbed of a gold watch and chain, besides \$200 in money. The timepieces have been returned to their owners. There is little hope of the capture of the theese.

COUNT LOCHWITZKY DEPARTS FOR HOME

Uniformed Ranks and Members Will Give Support to National Distinguished Russian Visitor Is Guest of Commandant at Fort Douglas.

> SPENT FIVE YEARS ON SAGHALIEN IN PRISON

Class of 500 Initiated to Lodge; Consider Proposal to Have Fire- Eventful Career of Former Army Officer: Flees From Russian Secret Service.

> Count Alexander M. Lochwitzky of Los Angeles, formerly an attache of the Russian imperial household and a retired lieutenant colonel of the imperial army, left for his home in southern California Wednesday night. Count Lochwitzky has been in Salt Lake Cit; for several days renewing old acquaintances. Wednesday afternoon, in company with Dr. Charles G. Plummer, he visited Fort Douglas, where Lieutenant-Colonel Williams and Adjutant Uline of

> the Fifteenth infantry extended him many conflexies.
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> Count Lochwitzky has had an event ful career. For the heimons offense of spending his own money to establish schools for peasants on his own estate in Russia, Count Lechwitzky was summarily brighted and inserting the conflexion of the conflexion marily banished and incarecrated in a po-litical prison on the Island of Saghalien north of Japan, where he remained five years. Finally effecting his escape by bribing a Japanese sea captain, the count sought safety in Japan, where he lived during the Russo-Japanese

> > Suspected as a Spy.

He was engaged as instructor at the Japanese Imperial Military academy at Tokio, but was compelled to icave through fear of being langed as a Russian spy. Ostentations attentions by French Consular attaches, who decorated the count, struck the wily Japanese official mind as singular. Going to China, the count was associated for a time with the British foreign office at Hongkong. Espionage by emissaries of the Russian secret service forced him to leave the British dependency and he sailed for San Francisco, arriving there Ostentations attentions by sailed for San Francisco, arriving there shortly before the earthquake of 1906. Following the disaster, he removed to

Los Angeles, where he now resides.

Count Lochwitzky is interested in a
number of commercial enterprises and number of commercial caterprises and is the legal adviser and head of the Russian colony in California, numbering about 7000 souls. He is now perfecting arrangements for the removal to Mexico of 15,000 Russian emigrants, with whom he expects to establish a large colony. Count Lochwitzky will lecture here in the fall.

BANKRUPT MUST MAKE

Buy Fireworks Mr. Merchant, buy them now from the Sweet Candy Co.

DEFENSE IN LAWSUIT

portant Decision in Suit

Garside was formerly an em ologice of the company and when be put the company owed him over \$100.

The wages due him were attached upon a judgment that would have been barred by his discharge from bank ruptcy had he pleaded it, but he failed to defend the action in any way. As a result judgment was rendered against the correctly for \$100.28 and the sun

LEARNED IN THE LAW.

Our Trust Department under the immediate charge of attorneys who are thoroughly learned in the law. No charge

is made for advice relating to matters over which the Trust Company is given supervision. Call and get a digest of the Utah laws on the subject of descent and distribution of

Property,
UTAH SAVINGS & TRUST
COMPANY
HEBER M. WELLS, MAN
AGER.
RICHARDS, RICHARDS &
FERBY, ATTORNEYS

Will Retain Store.

The case of Albert Mayers et al against the Western Furniture company reached the Jury in Judge Lewis's division of the Third District court. Wednesday morning, and a verdict was returned in favor of the defendant. The action was brought to recover the possession of a store room at 242 South State street, occupied by the company, and the latter claimed that it was entitled to remain in possession under a lease.

Write today for a fireworks list and

sure of a good assortment. Sweet

of the amount.

Against Smelting Co.

CHARLES F. CURRIE MISSING FROM HOME

Sandy Tuesday Morning: Not Seen Since.

Charles F. Currie, a paperhanger, is mysteriously missing from his home at Sandy, and the Sait Lake police, as well is the police of all other towns in this definity, have been asked to try to lo-Judge Ritchie rendered a decision in the Third District court Wednesday that is of vast importance to persons who have gone through bankruptcy. The average man who has taken ad-Currie came to Salt Lake City, Tuesvantage of the bankruptey act is of he opinion that he does not have to plead that fact when an action is filed against him to recover amounts owing at the time he is discharged from bank ruptcy, but this is an erroneous view.

The case decided by Judge Ritchie Wednesday was that of Anon Garside against the United States Smelting

Currie came to Salt Lake City. Tuesday morning, driving here in a one-herse buggy. He told his wife before leaving home that he was coming here after household provisions and would be back. Tuesday afternoon or evening. He failed to return, and although the police here, who were appealed to Wednesday afternoon, made inquiry for the horse and buggy at all the local livery stables. Wednesday night, no trace of either Currie or his rig could be found. There is a suspleion of foul play.

Currie is 32 years old five feet eleven inches in height, is smooth shaven, and wore a black sult and a soft, crush hat when he disappeared.

when he disappeared.

McCoy's Stables.

Carriages and light livery. Phones 81.

INTERESTING LEGAL POINT

IN CASE OF GRANETI

An interesting legal point was raised in Judge Diebl's court Wednesday afternoon in the case of Frank Granett, a saliconkeeper, charged with resisting and interfering with an officer.

Granett, according to the testimony cjected W. H. Dye, a poil tax collector, who called upon him in the performance of his official duties, from his house.

The case was set for hearing Wednesday afternoon, but Granett, through his counsel, filed a demurrer to the complaint, contending that the acts charged against him do not constitute the offense of resisting an officer as contemplated by the statutes. A poll tax collector is not a peace officer. It is contended, and, therefore, a resistance of such an official does not come within the scope of the statute making the resistance of an officer an offense.

JURY IN GAMMON CASE

SLEEPING ON VERDICT

At 19:30 o'clock Wednesday night, the jury in the case of R. D. Gammon, charged with embezziement, returned into Judge Armstrong's division of the Third District court, and announced that no agreement liad been reached. Then, in view of the fact that one of the jurors was till, the jury was sent to a hote! It is night. a result judgment was rendered against the company for \$100.38, and the sum was paid. Garside then sued the company for the \$100.38.

Indge Ritchie, following decisions from the Supreme court of the United States, held that when the smelting company was garnisheed it was the duty of Garside to appear and show that the debt for which he was sued was wiped out by his discharge from bankruptey, and, as he made no such showing, that the company was warranted in paying the money out on the garnishee judgment and that Garside had no cause of action for a recovery of the amount. morning

Kodaks and Kodak Finishing Sait Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main

HELD UP AND ROBBED: THEN BREAKS HIS LEG

Misfortune on top of misfortune appears to be visiting George Steen of 938 South West Temple street, a young teamster, who was held up within a few feet of his doorstep by two armed, unmasked highwaymen Monday night and robbed of a gold watch and chain, a check for \$1.85 and \$1 in small change. Steen obtained a fairly adequate description of the lighwaymen, and Chief of Police Pitt requested him to tour the city with twe policemen Wednesday in the hope of capturing the thieves. Steen falled to appear at the station Wednesday morning, but instead sent Chief Pitt word that he had failen and broken his leg while playing ball and could not leave his bed. The break is not a bad one.

Tony-Arnold Carriage Co. Day and night. Bell Main 26, Ind. 26.

STARTLING ANSWER LOOTED OF CONTENTS IN DIVORCE SUIT

Woman Sues Deseret National Bank for Alleged Loss of Money and Diamonds.

Mrs. Alice Walker, formerly maid extraordinary and hairdresser plenipotenliary to the ruling spirit in a resort at No. 7 Victoria court, was the plaintiff in an interesting action against the Descret National bank, in Judge Lew-is's division of the Third District

court, Wednesday.

The basis of the action is another alleged bank robbery, not as extensive as the \$106,250 bank at the Utah National, but of considerable import to both Mrs. Walker and the Descret National

Lional.

Mrs. Walker alleges that she rented a safety deposit box from the bank on June 30, 1901, and that later she deposited \$795 in each and diamonds worth \$480 in it. March 17, 1904, she alleges she went to the bank for the purpose of opening the box and discovered that it had been robbed. The last time she had opened the box, previous to the discovery of the alleged robbery, she said, the box contained \$715 and the diamonds. She accordingly prays for judgment against the bank for \$1195. for \$1195

The bank admits that the box was rented, but denies on information and belief that the money and diminous osited therein, as alleged by

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar roof vaults of the Sait Lake Security and Trust company, 32.34 Main street, \$3.50 per year.

PICKPOCKETS' QUICK WORK ON MITCHELL

Pickpockets stole \$4 in money and a check for \$52 from John Mitchell's pocket five minutes after he arrived in Salt Lake Wednesday evening. The money was in small change and the check was drawn upon the Guggenheim smelter in Steptoe valley, near Ely, Nev, with which Mitchell was employed. Payment will be ordered stopped on it as soon as the banks open for business this morning.

Mitchell arrived in Salt Lake from McGill, Nev., over the O. S. L. railway at 7:30 octock Wednesday evening. He immediately bearded a street car for up town. When he arrived up town he discovered the their. He was jostled several times by two suspicious-looking characters between the O. S. L. dopot and First West street on the way up town and believes they were the thieves.

Nobby Spring Suits, made up in our own shops, from \$10.00 up. Come and see—it may fit you. DANIELS, THE TAILOR, 57 West Second South.

Hill & Grundy have taken over the business of Peterson & Hill, the Den-ver saloon, 566 West Second South, Said Hill & Grundy will be responsible for all debts of P. F. Peterson in con-

Professional Kodak Finishing. J. W. Shipler, Hooper bldg., E. 1st So.

Cream in Coffee Would Poison Wife.

SAYS SPOUSE'S CONDUCT PROVOKED UTTERANCE

Charges of Cruelty; Counter Complaint.

That there are two sides to every question is again made plain in the enswer filed by David B. Lewis, in the third district court, Wednesday, to the sensational divorce complaint of his

Mrs. Lewis is sning her susband on the ground of crueity. She alleges that he threatened to beat out her brains, knock the devil out of her, and that he expressed the hope upon one that he expressed the hope upon one occasion that the cream in her coffee would poison her. In addition to a decree of divorce, Mrs. Lewis asks also for a considerable portion of her husband's farm of twenty acres.

In his answer, Lewis admits that he expressed the hope that the cream which his wife was using in her coffee would poison her, but he explains that he was greatly provoked at the time.

would poison her, but he explains that he was greatly provoked at the time. He had suggested, he said, that the cream, or a portion of it, should be converted into butter and that the butter be sold, and, when his wife refused, he was exasperated to such an extent that he made the statement attributed to him.

The other charges of ernelty, however, he denies. He also says that he is nearly 52 years of age and that he is unable to work during a greater portion of the time on account of rhematism in his hands, but that he is industries when advantages when the says that he is industries when advantages are says as the says of the same and the says of the same and the same are says as the says of the same are says as the same are says dustrious when physically able. It is then alleged that for the past eight years Mrs. Lewis has refused to work years Mrs. Lewis has religion to work in harmony with him upon their farm and has taught his sons to treat him with disrespect, telling them not to assist him unless they are paid for it.

Mr. Lewis also alleges that his wife left him four times for short periods within a year despite the fact that he within a year, despite the fact that he has always been a dutiful and loving

Knights of Columbus.

The funeral of Brother R. F. Mosor will take place Friday morning, at 11 o'clock, from the Eber W. Hall undertaking parlors, on West Temple street. All members are requested to be present. T. J. O'BRIEN, G. K. 211 Herald Block.

this season and make the money that the right line will produce. Sweet Cardy Co.

SATCHEL OF MONEY IS TAKEN TO JURY ROOM

Judge Ritchie Hands Down Im- He Came to Salt Lake From Inquisitors Determine Amount of Money Man Can Conveniently Carry.

> A. W. Nelson, cashier of the Jordan bank at Bingham Junction, occupied nearly the entire session of the Federal grand inry Wednesday, O. B. Kelly, bookkeeper of the Utah National bank,

At 10:30 o'clock Wednesday night, the jury in the case of R. D. Gammon, charged with embezziement, returned into Judge Armstrong's division of the Third District court, and announced that no agreement had been reached. Then, in view of the fact that one of the jurors was iff, the Jury was sent to a hotel for the night and will return into court at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Mr. Gammon, who is a well-known private defective, is alleged to have embezzied \$55.750 from the Third Detective Service company in December, 1906. The trial has been on intermittently for the past aline days, the delays being caused by the prosecution not having its evidence ready to present.

Garden and Flower Seeds. Bailey & Sons Co., 63 East 2nd South. Charged With Offense.

Al Paramore, a brickiaser, 20 years old, was arrested upon complaint of Ethel Doroty, 15 years old by Policeman seager, charged with the commission of a statutory offense against the young girl. The offense is alleged to have been commisted in Mt. Olivet cemetery. The County Attorney will be asked to issue a complaint against Paramore.

EXPERT KODAK FINISHING.

Harry Shipler, Commercial Photographer 151 South Main, second floor,

NEW ERA MARKED IN LABOR WORLD

David Lewis Admits Wishing First Annual Convention of Fed- Twenty-Six Publishing Hone eration Is Now in Session.

> HOT-HEADED ELEMENTS TO BE ELIMINATED

Makes General Denial of Committees Are Named and the Quotations to be Segregated Work Will Be Continued

That the advent of the American

Federation of Labor in this state will mark a new era in the solution of industrial difficulties, and that the former unsettled labor condition which was shown in various strikes, walkouts, and other challitions of misled men, will be superseded by a different conception of obtaining beneficent reconception of obtaining men, was the sentiment reached in the sessions of the Federation of Labor at the convention in Federation ball Wednesday.

At the present time the Federation of labor includes a membership of 3,000,000, composed of organizations which have declared their intention of which have declared their intention of discouraging strikes except as a last resort. The convention, which was begun Wednesday, will be an annual affair for Salt Lake, its semi-annual meetings being held in other places in May and September. At the meeting held in Federation hall there were present delegates representing thirty five organizations. John N. Spaulding, resident of the federation and organizations.

organizations. John N. Spaulding president of the federation and organizr for this state, presided. Constitution Adopted.

In the midst of great enthusiasm, a constitution and by laws were adopted and other business transacted. At the meetings Thursday legislative, of meetings and formulate a plan of cam-paign for the ensuing year. A number of addresses were made, all expressing great enthusiasm at the new attitude of the industrial workers and their su-cess in eliminating the hot-headed elements from the organization. Austin Davis, secretary-treasurer of the fed-eration, gave out the following as a fairly representative expression of the sentiment of the new organization:

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The experience of the Knights of Labor, which was at one time the largest industrial organization ever gathered together, containing all of the various cults of social unrest, which ranged from a delegate from the Sunday-school union to the victous delegate mouthing the propaganda devised by such leaders as Herr Most and men of his lik. The vagaries of Bakonoulne, the nihilist from Sheria's steppes, to the deep-toned breathings of social philosophy as expounded by Carl Marx, were brought to a new and virgin land, where all men were equal, where freedom of speech existed, and where by such teachings mountains were made of mole hills.

In the advent of the American Federation of Labor, by the strenuous labor of love of the exponents of a simpler social philosophy, which excluded all of the drastic teachings born on foreign soil under king, emperor and untoward conditions, things have changed, and a saner idea and simpler view of the objects to be arrived at has been expounded from rostrum and pulpit and by the press.

Coming into existence at a period of great financial depression in the United States, following in the wake of great and serious mistakes made by such organizations as the Krights of Labor, led by Powderly, and the American Railway Union, led by such demagogic leaders as Debs, the new organization had a hard fight to be properly understood and to fulfill its true mission, which comports in action and idea expressed by the best citizenship of the land.

Harmony Prevails.

Harmony Prevails. The utmost harmony prevailed throughout the meetings. The feature of the organization was the adoption of rules for purely local affairs, nothing being allowed to conflict with the chief laws of the American Federation of Labor. It was proposed to adopt the system of drawing library cards from public labraries in order to edu-cate the working men and to dissemi-nate knowledge among the members of the association as far as possible. It was declared as a principle that mu-nicipalities do not give out contracts but perform the labor themselves, and that the party in power should be beld responsible.

The committees appointed Wednesday were as follows

day were as follows:

Resolutions and Legislation—Dennett,
Typographical, Salt Lake City, chairman,
Kneass, Salt Lake Federation of Labor,
Salt Lake, Turner, Bartenders, Ogden,
Ellis, Carpenters, Salt Lake, and Buttler,
Street Car Men, Salt Lake City
Reports of Officers—Stewart, Bartenders, Salt Lake, chairman, Gray,
Plumbers, Salt Lake, chairman, Gray,
Plumbers, Salt Lake, Gravitt, Typographical, Ogden, Gammett, Carpenters,
Bingham, and Porter, Postoffice Clerks,
Salt Lake City,
Constitution—Piggott, Barbers and Ogden Trades and Labor assembly, chairman, R. E. Currey, Carpenters, Ogden,
tine Rev. Mr. McCreery, Ministerial association, Ogden; and Gosling, Musicians,
Salt Lake.

Preacher as Delegate.

Preacher as Delegate

A new departure in industrial organization was the initiation of the Rev. Guy W. McCreery, paster of the First Methodist church of Ogden, into the order. Mr. McCreery came to the convention as a member of the Ministerial association of Ogden. It is proposed hereafter to use the pulpit to educate the people in the principles of the new organization and to show them that new organization and to show them that the teachings of the founders of Chris-

the teachings of the founders of Chris-tianity are in perfect accord with the propaganda of the organization.

The Western Federation of Miners also were in session at Federation hall during the day and will continue their meetings Thursday. Nothing could be learned of their proceedings, however, as the meetings were seered. It was said that the representation was not as great as had been anticipated.

RAY NOT IN EMPLOY OF TAYLOR & BRUNTON

Taylor & Brunton, ore samplers, say that W. C. Ray, charged by C. Brinton with being an absconding debtor, is not and never was in their employ, and is not known to individual members of the firm, neither is Charles Brunton, who was reported to be the complainant, connected with the company. At the time of Ray's injury, in the falling of the Deoly block elevator, it was reported, without contradiction, that he was a member of the Taylor & Brunton Ore Sampling company. Ray is stopping at the Windsor hotel, South Main street.

All Kinds of Seeds Bailey & Sons Co., 63 East 2nd South

OPEN MANY BIDS FOR SCHOOL TEXT BOOK

of Country Compete for Monster Order.

\$250,000 TO BE SPENT FOR BOOKS FOR PUPI

to Subjects and the Awards

Bids for school text books wenty six of the largest public nouses in the United States were o and read by the Utah Text Book Velson in the Administration h present and vied each other with what ethereal claims of "pull" 'stand in.' but no assertion sufficient importance to in and forceast the awards.

The bids cover all books which be required by the 70,000 school iren of the State, exclusive a Lake City, Ogden, Provo and of which will cutail an exper of approximately \$250,000. jects embraced in the general curriculum are covered in the to the highest grade will be for State.

Many Bids Submitted Bids were received from the

ing companies:
Eaton & Co., Wooster & Co., R.
Peterson & Co., Atkinson, Mentu
Grover, Central School Supply B
Rand, McNally Co., W. H. Whee
Co., George D. Rathbun, Nexson &
Charles E. Merrill & Co., World
Co., Little, Brown & Co., J. B. L
cott & Co., Jennings Publishing
McMillau & Co., Houghton, Miff
Co., Lowa School Publishing Co.,
Heath & Co., Ginn & Co., Am Co., Iowa School Publishing Co., I Heath & Co., Ginn & Co., Amer Book Co., D. Appleton & Co., De News Book store, Benjamin H. San & Co., Charles Scribner's Sons, Si Burdetts Co., Dodd & Co., Educati Publishing Co., G. & C. Merriam & Underwood & Underwood, J. B. M. ton, Powers & Lyons, O. P. Barnes Hansam Writing Book Co.

No intimation of the awards will given for some time. It will be necessary to segregate the bids classes or subjects. This probably be done by Thursday afternoon, which time the eleven committee subjects, appointed six months agreed the control of the swards will give the control of the control o

subjects, appointed six months a Superintendent Nelson, will be ask consider the various propositions mitted. The committees will the port to the convention, following w

the awards will be made In Executive Session. After the bids had been read

nesday, the convention went into is understood that the purpose of session was to inform Superinte Nelson as to the attitude of the Nelson as to the attitude of the ous committees concerning the The convention will continue its sion at 9 o'clock Thursday mor During the day the committee on Intions will report. Those present A. C. Nelson, chairman; W. M. A. C. Nelson, chairman; W. M. art. University of Utah, vice chair E. H. Snow, secretary; N. G. Sor sergeant at arms; Fred R. Pryor, ersville; A. E. Jensen, Brigham J. L. McCarrey, Logan; C. R. M. Son, Price; E. M. Whitesides, I. G. A. Weggeland, Ferron; O. G. A. Son, Cannonville; Ida M. Well, Cton; E. B. Dally, Cedar City; Vickers, Nephi; David A. Smit, dale; Joseph Finlinson, Ok. Rachel C. Farley, Morgan; Emlitheson, Marysvale; B. W. Ashto, Lake City; J. W. Smith, Sandy Miner, Fairview; P. D. Jensen, M. W. M. Boyden, Coalville; A. O. Tooele City; N. G. Sowards, I. E. Eggersten, Provo; E. H. S. George; Joseph Eckersley, La. Thomas McKay, Ogden, The die to the conventions are for the part county school superintends. part county school superintend superintendents of consolidated

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